

Daily Appeal

LEADER, NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

EDITORIAL: In all probability, the

present will prove the last time that any

of these people will be taken to the

suppose we fall back on Governor, for reasons

well known to the highest authorities. Every

thing being quiet, the wounded and prisoners

remained to order situation. I have enjoyed

very interesting chat with some of the

wounded "blue-jackets" who formerly

themselves fell into our hands on the 21st and

22nd of October. I can assure that generally

speaking, little, if any, violence, can be placed

upon the statements of persons in their situation

but delirium much for time, place, and

circumstances. I have no doubt that their

views in the main are worthy of their

hearing. Counting down the different regiments

and from districts wide apart both in distance

prisoners, guards, and opinion. I attach some

credit to their expressions, since in very many

instances, persons, place, and things spoken of

are not totally unknown to me.

I finished in July," said one, "and was

involuntarily captured, but when I was

out of it. True being totally stopped,

most of us had no employment, and to keep

from starvation was the main motive. We

always heard you spoken of as a "handful of

reds," without arms, and principle, and

calling some districts by the name of the

continually repeating that the great mass of the

people loved the stars and stripes as much as

we, and only wanted to see the colors of the

Union. We have been in the service

about twenty dollars—the rest having

being "promised" to us. The service

to support my wife and child; (said he

with filling eyes) but I have not been able to

do so from the inhuman treatment." They

all speak in harsh terms of their treatment

from the authorities at Washington, and seem glad

to have the word of the Union.

"Well, by jades," I returned, "who were

the Union?" "No use of talking at

all; for the Union, our lack of luck, we

made to believe everything, yet they didn't

our regular" pay, neither and have

the father of two children, and my wife

knocked out; had come to about my I said

every day I ever saw a blue coat upon my

back to serve them."

"Well, I tried to find out how things went

when I joined, but the newspapers so mystified

me that I was unable to believe anything

that was said, and joined to defend the Union

and to defend the Union. Our men did much talk

about the big meetings were held, and there was

much talk about the flag of our country, and

children, a man of war, plenty to drink, and little

to my many friends and I did, but would have

been so happy if I had been out of it after ten

years. I am sorry to hear that you are

not able to be a prisoner, said a Mel-

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